

FIRST POLO GAME WAS THRILLER THROUGHOUT

Captain Whitney Plays a Star Game While Up on Dr. Baldwin's 'Carry the News'

[By Latest Mail]

By JOHN G. MILBURN, JR.
NEW YORK.—The American team won the first international polo game by a score of 5½ goals to 3 after one of the most remarkable exhibitions of polo ever seen on any field.

The American team, to a man, outplayed and outscored the English team, and played the best polo their most eager admirers could expect, and at that, won after as hard a fight as we have ever seen in this country. The game was so full of startling plays and the individual performance of all the men was so good that in praising the winners you perform praise the losers.

It will perhaps be interesting to enthusiasts who were unable to see the game to give a detailed statement of it, period by period.

First Period.
At the very beginning of the first period the American team began to press. Milburn and Whitney, by long passes giving the Waterbury brothers chances which they were fully able to take care of. J. M. Waterbury scored the first goal.

Second Period.
Almost immediately after an interchange of play, Milburn placed the ball, by a long back stroke, in front of the goal. J. M. Waterbury got his man and L. Waterbury scored, the position play being perfect.

At this time the American team was running through the English team. Edwards and Ritson, in center, were playing hard, but Cheape was unable to hold the American back and the crowd seemed to be too great for England's defense.

After a splendid game by Whitney, Milburn scored the third goal. Perhaps no faster period has ever been seen on a polo field.

Third Period.
The second was almost a repetition of the first, except the play was not quite so fast. The American team almost scored a goal at the north end, which was disallowed and then, in a race, from L. Waterbury, Milburn missed a goal on a difficult stroke.

On the knock out this English forward got away and Cheape scored a lone goal, the score then being 3 to 1 in favor of the home team. A foul was allowed against the Americans and after that L. Waterbury made a wonderful goal at the south end of the field, hitting the ball underneath his pony's hind neck.

The American team pressed through most of the period, but the Englishmen were almost always dangerous, hitting low balls, as in fact they did through the entire game.

Fourth Period.
J. M. Waterbury scored almost at once. The English players then pressed, and then Whitney, by a beautiful stroke, saved the American goal, and on his chestnut pony Carry the News made a long run. Ritson got clean away, and for one of the few times through the game eluded the American defense, missing, however, in the end.

England then pressed until a long, saving stroke by Milburn, which was beautifully stopped by Edwards, Milburn in the mix-up getting the ball and making a long run on Jacobs. Up to this time the American team scarcely missed a ball, and for the Englishmen, Edwards and Ritson were doing splendid service.

Fifth Period.
During the fourth period the Americans again had the advantage of play, scoring one goal and losing half a goal on a foul. They had several opportunities to score, but the pace was so great it was beginning to tell on the accuracy of all the players. The goal made by them in this period was characteristic of the extraordinary team work of the Waterburys. J. M. Waterbury picked up the ball almost at the center of the field on the boards, England's back was free in front of him, but he waited, and gave his brother time to collar his back, then passed the ball forward, and L. Waterbury made probably the most brilliant goal of the game by a stroke underneath his pony's neck.

During the fifth period England's team worked better and they pressed on throughout the entire period. Ritson after a wonderful stop of a long hit scored on a long high shot, hit through the south goal.

Both teams were so good at such a pace that it seemed for a moment as though the English team was cracking our men. Cheape scored a splendid goal, but at the end of the period the Americans were pressing.

Lockett played a splendid game in this period; as he did to the finish of the game. He saved, time after time, with long hits and never lost control of the attack.

The play was very close, the Americans almost scoring by slipping the English defense on the boards near the end stand and then almost being scored upon after a long run by Cheape.

Time was called as J. M. Waterbury had broken a finger and was forced to leave the game. His place was taken by Stoddard, who was substitute on the American team when it won the cup in 1909 and who played so well that it seemed incredible a place could not be found for him on the team.

On the resumption of play with Stoddard at 1 and L. Waterbury at 2, the play was very level.

The pace was beginning to tell on all the players and for the first time the speed of the game slackened.

Edwards got an easy fall and was

(Continued on page eight)

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

ANOTHER FIGHT CARD SCHEDULED FOR SCHOFIELD

Ring fans out at Schofield Barracks are looking forward to a fight card of their own, which is to be brought off in the infantry amusement hall, the evening of Tuesday, the 24th. It has been more than a month since there has been any milling at the big army post, and the fans are keen for a chance to root for their favorites.

The main event will bring Walter Kilsner, who defeated Jim Hoag in Honolulu last Saturday night, into the spotlight again. Kilsner has been matched with Walter Piszczek, to go the 15-round route as the main event, and the officers who have charge of the card believe that they have signed up a first class attraction. The men have agreed to make 150 pounds. It is figured that Piszczek will be able to give Kilsner a harder rub than any who has been in the ring with him before, Bauersack not excepted. Piszczek is a rugged fighter who is getting better all the time, and he is likely to hustle Kilsner to a considerable extent.

The semi wind-up will again find Donovan, of the 2d infantry, inside the ropes. This time his opponent will be Stone, of the 4th cavalry. "Wild Bill" already has one victory over Stone to his credit, but on that occasion the men put up a great exhibition, and this coming mill is therefore a known quantity. The fighters will make the regular light-weight limit of 133 pounds, and will box ten rounds.

Fighter, of the hospital corps, and Wilson of the First Infantry, both good men, will mix it for six rounds at 145.

The first preliminary will be between Dobbins and Bell, two colored heavies of the 25th infantry, who will go the 4-round route at about 180 pounds.

M'LOUGHLIN HAD AN EASY TIME WITH THE AUSTRALASIAN MEN

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK.—One stage of America's quest of the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's lawn tennis championship, was conquered here June 8 when the United States team won the final and deciding matches of the preliminary tie against Australasia. On the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Maurice E. McLoughlin defeated Stanley N. Doust in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and R. Norris Williams II won from H. M. Rice, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

Either victory was sufficient to clinch the series against the players from the island continent, but since McLoughlin's victory over Doust came first, to the Californian racket wielder goes the honor of the deciding match.

Big Gallery on Hand.
When the rival players in the first of the day's singles resumed the battle, surrounded by a gallery of 5,000 spectators, the score of matches was two to one in favor of the United States team.

McLoughlin swung into his speedy and masterful play at once and although the invading team captain fought back valiantly, the outcome was not long in doubt. Unable to handle the terrific service and returns of the United States champion, the Antipodean was gradually worn down and placed on the defensive in the final games of each set.

Williams opened against Rice in a weak and erratic manner, but once he whipped his strokes into working order, he came from behind in an impressive manner and won the match in the final three sets.

R. D. Wren, chairman of the international committee announced that McLoughlin, Williams and Hackett will sail on the Baltic for Ireland, accompanying the Australian players.

The Americans will play in the all-England championships at Wimbledon, England, beginning June 23.

The fourth member of the team to go abroad has been selected. He is W. F. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, the former intercollegiate champion. Johnson will also play in the all-England championships.

In the next cup matches the Americans will meet the German team which recently defeated the French entrants.

A PITCHER'S FORESIGHT

Irving Higginbotham, the lanky twirler once connected with the Cubs, was with the Portland squad of the Pacific Coast League last season. Los Angeles was playing on the Portland grounds one day. It was the eighth inning and the score was tied, 3 to 3.

The Angel center-fielder, Heilmueller—who died last year—walked to the plate and hollered out at Hig:

"Hey, you! Put that ball anywhere near me and I'll shoot it up against the right field fence."

Higginbotham threw the ball down in the box and walked off the diamond. "Not off me, you won't!" he exclaimed.

The Portland manager couldn't get Hig back in the box, so had to send Koestner to the mound. And the first ball he threw to Heilmueller was hit against the right field fence—at least, that's the story Oje Berger tells.

Manager Johnny Evers Says That The Cubs Are Running Smoothly



RAN THREE CENTS AND POSTAGE STAMP UP TO \$30,000 IN ONE DAY

The late Eddie Gaines, whose death took place at New York a few days ago, followed Tom Sloan when that rider was all the rage on the English tracks, and for a while he prospered. But in time the English bookmakers "took him" for his entire bank roll.

Old gamblers tell a yarn to the effect that Gaines awoke one morning in a hall bedroom to find that he had three cents. He received a stamped envelope in the mail with the request to remit the amount of a tailor's bill. Gaines went to a neighboring saloon and offered to match the three pennies and the two cent stamp against a nickel.

The bar tender consented and Gaines won. Before he left the place he had run the nickel into \$50, and that afternoon he went to the race track, where he put his whole capital on a 20 to 1 shot, which won the first race. He beat the card and had \$30,000 in his pocket at sundown.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

(Standing June 18.)				
National League.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	32	16	.667	
New York	30	19	.612	
Chicago	30	25	.545	
Brooklyn	26	23	.531	
Pittsburg	24	29	.453	
Boston	22	28	.440	
St. Louis	22	32	.418	
Cincinnati	19	35	.345	
American League.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	41	12	.774	
Cleveland	36	20	.643	
Chicago	31	26	.544	
Washington	30	26	.536	
Boston	27	26	.509	
Detroit	24	34	.414	
St. Louis	22	39	.361	
New York	13	40	.245	
Pacific Coast League.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Los Angeles	40	29	.580	
Oakland	37	35	.514	
San Francisco	29	37	.438	
Sacramento	32	36	.471	
Venice	35	41	.461	
Portland	20	37	.348	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3.	
At Cincinnati—New York 6, Cincinnati 2.	
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.	
At Pittsburgh—Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
At Boston—Boston 7, Detroit 4; Detroit 4, Boston 3.	
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.	
At Washington—Washington 6, Cleveland 3.	
At New York—St. Louis 7, New York 4.	

AMERICAN METHODS PRAISED

American race horse training methods are coming in for high praise in Germany again this season owing to the excellent results accomplished by the stable of Baron Oppenheim, the Cologne banker and millionaire, under the direction of J. Hyland, formerly of Sheepshead Bay, New York. Although the season has just begun, Hyland's mounts have already won more than \$50,000 in prize money.

KLEMMER WAS EASY MARK FOR THE HILO LION

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
HILO, June 16.—Turn Ben de Mello and Kid Klemme out in a two mile race track, put weights on the Lion and let the alleged San Francisco pug strip, and chances are even the Hilo man would punish the heretofore aspiring youngster in less than fifteen minutes.

Any way the chances are just as equal for this hypothetical contest as they were for the ten round boxing contest staged between these two at the Armory last Saturday night. Perhaps this is not put strong enough to let you know what actually happened. Here are a couple of more examples for your imagination to work upon. If you didn't see the fight—or slaughter: Did you ever notice how little an elephant minds a fly upon its hide? Or did you ever see a full grown railroad engine bump a hand car off the track?

That "off the track" expression, by the way, seems more happily to fit the Saturday night circumstances than any of the others. If de Mello had not kept bumping Klemme off the track, or to be more explicit out of the ring, he might have annoyed the Lion by a few times at his opponent's face.

How many times Klemme went out of the ring and through the ropes this article will not attempt to specify. It would have taken a lightning calculator to keep account. Sometimes it happened with the same rapidity that bags of sugar run out of a chute into a steamer. When it came to going down to his knees, and flat on his back, Klemme is some little champion. He has got everything beat in that line, seen in Hilo, since the circus came here with a troop of clowns.

But Klemme has class in another way. He is fast on his feet—backing up—although he is no doubt used to a straight course and found the "squared circle" annoying for he stepped out of the ring about as frequently as de Mello knocked him out. Still there is some hope expressed that Klemme may develop into a racer for his foot speed is marvelous.

Who ever ribbed up Klemme into thinking he was a scrapper had better look out, or the society that prosecutes people for inhumanity to children is apt to get his number.

Charly keeps this report from saying what it is and the fight fans think about the staging of such a go by the promoters. That the police stopped the fight after the fifth round, following the putting to the mat of the little boy some six or seven times, and that all bets were declared off, deserves more commendation than anything else concerned with what was claimed to be an evening's sport.

There was a laugh in the scrap, though. Evidently someone had said Ben think he was going up against a clever boxer and he started in with a Nelson-like grin and a Roosevelt showing of teeth to get Klemme's goat. After he had landed a stinger and Klemme bounced across the ring like a rubber ball, de Mello looked about as foolish as did the spectators. What Ben thinks about all the time he wasted in training isn't for publication.

As to Klemme, he says "What do you think of those police stopping the fight?" It's a happy thing they did or there would have been a mighty good prospect for a self-thought fighter's funeral after another round or two. A healthy physical constitution, youth and comfortable large gloves saved him from the hospital as it was. There is a moral buried in Klemme's experience in the ring, but it's an even bet he can't find it. It runs something like this: "When your opponent is any kind of a scrapper, he does not come back, gently, like a punching bag."

That Klemme was game cannot be denied, but he was to forget what such words as judgment and brains suggest, to remember that he did not show yellow streak.

The preliminaries were passable. Serpa and Richardson love-tapped for three rounds and then Richardson got offended and hit Serpa a nasty clip on the nose from which he is still recovering. A Filipino and a Portuguese youngster attempted to give a boxing exhibition and that was all which has not been told, up to the time a captain of police turned referee.

which will encourage the novice to enter the tournament and also so arranged that the old hand at the game will have some stiff matches. A number of men have already signified their intention of going into this tournament and it promises to be an interesting affair.

Baseball

ATHLETIC PARK SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

ARTILLERY vs. P. A. C. ASAHI vs. STARS.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

Wolcast Talks of Three Month Stay in Hawaii

[By Latest Mail]

LOS ANGELES.—Ad Wolcast, former lightweight champion, whose twenty-round battle with Featherweight Johnny Dundee scheduled for June 10 was called off because of an injury to Wolcast's hand, expects to spend a three months' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands with the alternative of a similar stay in Oregon.

It is doubtful if the former premier lightweight ever will enter the ring again. His physician told him yesterday that his injured thumb might prevent him from fighting again, although a six months' vacation might allow it to regain its former condition.

Wolcast declared that if he ever battled again it would be with Willie Ritchie, should the latter retain his championship title. Wolcast is well fixed financially and would retire with greater affluence than most boxers.

ENGLAND LOOKING FOR OLYMPIC ATHLETES

[By Latest Mail]

LONDON.—The search for talent to represent Great Britain at the next Olympic games has now begun in dead earnest. The success of the United States at the great international meeting in 1912 stung British national pride to the quick, and the position of affairs has not been improved by the recent utterance of Hugh Baxter, the chairman of the New York Athletic Club. "You have some splendid crude material in England," he said, "but it is undeveloped. I consider the British sprinters are a joke."

British athletes have now got together and are determined that the laurels at the next Olympic games must be wrested from the United States, no matter what may prove the cost, the training, or the organization.

Two bodies have come into existence for this purpose. One is the Athletics Advisory Club and the other the Field Events Athletic Association. Of the former Lord Desborough was president, but he resigned at the same time as he severed his connection with the British Olympic Association, feeling the inconsistency of belonging to one organization and not the other. The office is at present vacant but efforts are being made to find a suitable successor. The vice presidents are Percy Fisher of the Amateur Athletic Association and J. H. A. Reay, the ex-champion hurdler. Sir A. Conan Doyle is president of the Field Events Athletic Association.

Search for Athletes.
The object of both associations is to search the country for talent and to make the best use of it when found. Recognizing that good coaching is the main want and that the athletic clubs have not the means to pay highly talented instructors, they conceived the idea of enlisting the services of old amateur athletes all over the country who would be willing to give up a certain amount of their time to train promising recruits.

The Athletics Advisory Club is concerned not so much with discovering competitors for the next games, but with fostering the athlete in his most puerile stage so that a continuous supply may be maintained. Thus permission has been obtained to use two of the London parks, where any fine evening boys may go and try their faces before expert judges. The youngsters are being specially encouraged to take up javelin and discus throwing. Efforts are being made to secure similar concessions from the parks authorities in provincial towns.

Among the men who are assisting this movement are Flaxman, probably the most scientific English hammer thrower; Henderson of Oxford, who instructs in discus throwing and the standing high jump; S. S. Abraham, the old Cambridge blue, for standing long jump; W. Tripp, Private Banks Association Athletic Association, pistol practice; J. E. Fowler Dixon, holder of the 50-mile record, and T. Palmer, the famous long distance runner of the '80s, marathon coaches; L. F. Tremer, J. A. C. sprinting, and A. B. George (secretary) middle and long distance running, for which he holds championships. George spent five years in America and two in South Africa and acquired a knowledge of the methods of the most formidable competitors. Assistance is offered to any club or school and many inquiries have already been received and answered.

To Recruit for 1916 Games.
The Field Events Athletic Association differs from the Advisory Club inasmuch as its principal function is to recruit competitors for the games of 1916. Standard medals are being offered at all athletic meetings. This means that a certain standard is set for different events and if a competitor reaches it and wins a medal he is worthy of attention as a potential Olympic candidate. The club officials will get in touch with him and endeavor to persuade him to train seriously. If willing, he will be placed under the tutelage of one of the club's voluntary officers and will be given every opportunity to develop his talent on scientific lines.

In this way it is hoped to give every

PUNAHOU TO LOSE SOME CRACK ATHLETES

Hitchcock, Wishard, Liu, and Turner Have Graduated and Their Loss Will Be Severely Felt—College Did Well

Now that another school year is over, and the summer vacation at hand, the students of Oahu College can look back upon the past year and feel content that they have left an athletic record of which no school need be ashamed. The Oahu College students have shone in all lines of student activity, and the school year that has just come to an end marks the termination of an extremely successful period. In athletics especially have the Punahou students made a fine record. The football and baseball championships were won by Punahou. The Oahu College track team took second place in the Cornell track meet and individual Punahou students have brought honor and glory to the school in the A. A. U. track meet, the Y. M. C. A. Pentathlon meet, and in the big swimming meet which was recently held. Punahou has reason to be proud of her athletes, who did so much for the school during the past year.

Next year, however, when turnouts are called for football, track, swimming and baseball, some of the boys who did so well in these events during the school year just ended will not turn out in answer to the call. The graduating senior class of Oahu College is taking out with it several of Punahou's best athletes.

The greatest individual loss to the school will be William Hitchcock, one of the best all around athletes of Oahu College. Hitchcock took a more active part in athletics at Punahou than any other students with the possible exception of William Inman. He played on the football team; was a member of the track and swimming teams and played on the baseball team. In all these sports he did equally well, and brought much credit to his school. Hitchcock leaves Hawaii the latter part of August, bound for Harvard University, where he will spend the next four years. His loss is a big one to Punahou.

Leslie Wishard, Edward Liu and Farrant Turner are three more seniors who will not be fighting for Punahou next year. Leslie Wishard is the crack javelin thrower of Punahou and was also played on the championship baseball team. Wishard leaves for the University of Michigan in October. Liu was one of the star football men and a strong point on the team. He also did well on track being a member of the Oahu College track team. Liu will probably remain in Honolulu.

Turner showed up well in only one sport, swimming. He was captain of the Punahou swimming team and did well in all the swimming meets in which Punahou has participated. The swimming team will be considerably weakened by the loss of Turner and Hitchcock.

The four men mentioned constitute the main loss to Punahou. The other athletes, Inman, Coney, Harold Baldwin, Fawcett, Gray, Westworth, McStocker and others will all be back fighting for Punahou next year. These men will have to fill the places of those who are leaving and there will probably be some additions who will fill the places of those who go forward. Although there will be some changes in athletics at Punahou next year, other schools will suffer the same changes in greater or less degree, and Punahou has confidence that her present record and standing will not be altered by the changes.

athlete, whatever his position in life, a chance and then widen the area of choice of the Olympic Association when the final selection is made. It is often found, for instance, that certain field events are neglected by the bumper class of athletes because of the cost of the impedimenta. The club is not rich enough to supply apparatus for practice gratis, but it has induced a firm of athletic outfitters to supply all Olympic sports requisite at a considerable reduction on the ordinary retail price.

The anti-claim that suffrage reduces the birth-rate, and the children of suffrage mothers are often deficient in mind or body.

The Shadows On A Fine Face!

Ever see them! Is your mirror a flatterer? In this age the exception is a truly well person, free from the wasting tendencies of weakened overwrought nerves. Nervous debility reflects indigestion, insomnia, failing memory, irritability, melancholia, weakness of vision, poor hearing and private ailments. And it puts its shadows on the face for all who know to read. Watch the faces. Read the lesson. See yourself. Apply the remedy, for the shadows do not wash off.

For nervous debility and its kindred ailments—try the wisdom of the Orient—the Little Persian Nerve Essence tablets. The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., guarantee a complete cure in the full treatment of six boxes or will refund the cost. In cases not chronic, one box often suffices! If you have a friend who has shadows—tell him about the Persian Nerve Essence.

Sent by mail postpaid, \$1.00 per box or full treatment of six boxes for \$5.00 Am. Cy. or you can obtain them from your druggist—advertisement.